

Design Plan Features for Jefferson Park

The recommendations of the Active Edge design are consistent with the intent of the original Olmsted Plan for Jefferson Park.

Phase I

A. Entry, Corner and Edge. Features

The perimeter of Jefferson Park is defined by the roads that confine it – South Spokane Street, 15th Avenue South, Beacon Avenue South, 24th Avenue South, Cheasty Boulevard, Columbian Way, South, and Alaska St. With the exception of 24th Ave. S. and Alaska Street, the remaining streets are arterials with significant levels of traffic flow.

Objective:

To develop an entry monument/feature. and distinctive edge treatment of walks/fences, walls, and plantings akin to several older City parks.

- **Entry features** – develop features at Beacon Avenue S. and Spokane Street, Beacon Avenue South and S. Snoqualmie Street
- **Corner features** – develop features at the island at 15th Avenue S. and Spokane Street, 15th Avenue S. and S. Dakota Street, 24th Avenue S. and Spokane Street, Mercer Elementary School at Columbian Way, and Cheasty Boulevard at 24th Avenue S.
- **Edge features** – The edge of the park varies in width and usability depending on what has been left outside of the security fencing that surrounds most of the park. In the case of 15th Ave. S., there is a large unfenced perimeter along the length of the park on this side. Along Spokane St. the edge is almost non-existent. In order to add edge features it is necessary to determine fencing requirements, including heights, and then develop appropriate fencing setbacks.

Desirable edge features include pedestrian access, plantings, access to views, and the incorporation of arts components in whatever borders/fencing are deemed necessary. The committee has questioned the need for **barbwire** fencing and cyclone fencing in low security areas, like the 18-hole golf course. To the extent possible, it is desirable to develop walks as complete loops and as interconnected segments with other park trails (see below).

Walk around the 18-hole Golf Course -- Beacon Avenue S., S. Spokane Street, 24th Avenue S., and Cheasty Boulevard;

Walk around the 9-hole Golf Course – Beacon Avenue S. with continuous connections to paths inside the park around the perimeter of the course;

North and South reservoirs – S. Spokane Street (see below) with continuous connection\ to paths around the inside of the park around the perimeter of the reservoirs. As elevations around the reservoirs are significant, it is important to provide access to scenic views and reduce the aesthetic impacts of fencing to the greatest extent possible;

Mercer School – Review vegetation, fencing along 16th Avenue S;
Veterans Medical Center- Review vegetation, fencing along Columbian Way, S. Snoqualmie Street, S. Alaska St.

B. Beacon Avenue Improvements (see also A)

Phase V of the Beacon Avenue Median project is the area between S. Spokane Street and S. Alaska Street. that is, the segment of the Avenue that runs through Jefferson Park. Phase V is the last section to be constructed, beginning later in 1998. The median, part of the Olmsted legacy, was designed to accommodate major waterlines from the Cedar River. which run down the center of the median. The general concept is to locate parking to the west side, and traffic to the east side of the right-of-way. Designs for most of Phase V are complete. In general, recommendations regarding the design are outside the purview of this Project.

However, there are a few recommendations to support the intentions of the Jefferson Park Concept Plan. The areas where the Beacon Ave. V. project needs to support the neighborhood plan include the treatment of entries and perimeters along Beacon Ave and Spokane St. , the movement and replacement of fencing along the golf courses, and the removal of mature trees along Beacon Ave. It is important given the level of significance that the community places on the park plan and the Beacon Ave. V. project that project management stay in close touch with interested community members throughout the implementation of the project.

Objective:

To incorporate as possible, and not preclude, in the future, entry monument/feature, and distinctive edge treatment of walks/fences, walls, as part of the Beacon Avenue Improvements Project. Phase V and to keep community members involved in the process:

- **Entry and Corner features** – It is important to revise the plan or adjust the implementation of the project as possible to permit development of entry and corner features at Beacon Avenue S. and Spokane Street. Beacon Avenue South and S. Snoqualmie Street. It is recommended that tree plantings be installed in the median and edge areas as possible to strengthen entry.
- **Edge features** – It is recommended that project management incorporate an additional period of detailed project review with Community on the design of sidewalks, pedestrian access, and the associated changes to fencing and trees in these areas. Community recommendations on Beacon Avenue crossings, pedestrian lights, planting treatment, and fence relocation should be incorporated into the project wherever possible. Recommendations of the local arts council should be incorporated into the project as well.
- **Community Relations** - It is recommended that SEATRAN sponsor regular monthly community meetings throughout the process to keep the community informed of the status of the project and the success of efforts to incorporate community recommendations from the park plan.

C. Arboretum

The north and west side of the reservoirs proper is owned and maintained by Seattle Public Utilities (SPU). The elegant brick building at the Spokane Street houses the Water Quality Lab. The water quality lab will be relocated in April of 1999 to another location. There is also a small chemical treatment facility just west of the junction of the two reservoirs.

The Beacon Hill Culture Club, the local arts council on Beacon Hill, has proposed that the old water quality building be turned into a community arts building. Uses would include studio space for local artists, a meeting room and gallery, storage of community art materials and annual project materials, and a staging ground for community art projects like a parade and the Beacon Hill Sunflower Festival. Office space for the Jefferson Park Alliance could also be accommodated in this building. The mission of the Jefferson Park Alliance is to steward the Jefferson Park plan after neighborhood planning is complete, archive the historical materials and plan documents, continue the historical research of the park, and implement the community program components of the plan.

Objective:

To utilize the available land and facilities as feasible for park/community uses including the arboretum, arts council and Jefferson Park Alliance office, studio, and gallery space:

- **Arboretum/Natural Area** In order to accommodate improved pedestrian access and plans for the arboretum, it is recommended that the fencing around the North and South water reservoirs be moved in and/or redesigned to reduce the impacts on views and aesthetics of the park.
- **Trails** It is recommended that one or more bike/jog trails be installed which offer continuous connection to trails along Spokane Street. The trails should offer access to scenic public views at the higher elevations near the reservoirs.
- **Plantings** It is recommended the Water Division work with the community to design drought resistant plantings to form the backbone of the arboretum project.
- **Community Art Center** It is recommended that the Water Division work with the Beacon Hill Culture Club to create an agreement for occupation and renovation of the old water quality building for community use.

D. Park Walk (Cultural Walk)

There is a path/service drive that currently runs north/south through Jefferson Park west of Beacon Avenue, wedged in between existing uses to the east and west. It is a narrow, inconsistent, and poorly maintained drive; however, it is the natural, de facto route connecting all uses west of Beacon.

Objective:

To make this walk the central spine of movement in the Park. Called the “cultural walk” on the Ribbon of Green scheme, the route can be improved with paving, plantings, artistic enhancements, and monuments to reflect the historic and active culture of the community. The route should incorporate opportunities for improved access to views. The cultural walk should include components of interest to children and families and offer opportunities for community celebration of the rich diversity on Beacon Hill. The route should also serve as an emergency access route through the park.

• **Park Walk Segments**

Walk south of Fire Station #13 to the Jefferson Park Community Center (CC)
(100' wide)

Walk south of CC to the Jefferson Park Lawn Bowling Club (Lawn Bowl)
(100' wide)

East-West Connector, 15th Avenue to Lawn Bowl (varied width, requires SEATTLE PUBLIC UTILITIES/DOPAR moving back fences at Horticulture Facility Parking Lot).

Walk south of Horticulture Facility to Asa Mercer Middle School (100' wide includes moving in fencing at 9-hole golf)

- Asa Mercer Middle School walk and entry (15' wide)

East-West Connection at Veteran's Medical Center (15' wide, requires Vets/Golf coordination)

• **Plantings, Views, Artistic enhancements and Cultural/Historical Monuments**

It is recommended that drought resistant plantings be incorporated in the path design in coordination with the community. These plantings should complement the arboretum design

It is recommended that seating benches, garbage receptacles, and artistic enhancements be included in the path, again in coordination with the community.

It is recommended that view areas along the path receive emphasis and aesthetic enhancement.

There are existing cultural monuments/plaques at the Fire Station, Community Center, and Golf Clubhouse. Additional features of this type should be included. The planning committee has emphasized the need to incorporate the history and re-establishment of the Japanese Picnic grounds into the new park design. It is recommended that this component be included in the Cultural Walk feature to the greatest extent possible, in coordination with the addition of picnic tables in close proximity to the pedestrian path. Entry Features described above should also be incorporated in the cultural walk. An overall concept for features should be developed and implemented with community input and support

- The cultural walk should include components that are interactive and designed to be enjoyed by children as well as adults.

- The structure of the cultural walk should include large open areas which support community gatherings, dedications, and various celebrations. it is

preferable that the larger areas of the walk incorporate view opportunities and high levels of aesthetic appeal.

E. Community Center Area

Active Edge proposes development of unstructured and active recreation near the community center, including significant features to the south of the community center. The design provides for a full size play area; nearby picnic tables and areas for community celebrations and gatherings; access to spectacular views of the Olympic Mountains and downtown skyline; a multi-use, informal playing field large enough to accommodate soccer; additional tennis courts; expansion of the outdoor basketball court; the addition of a gym; and renovation and expansion of the community center.

Facility improvements and public access to spectacular views near the community center are accommodated by moving the nearby driving range to the new location near the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. In contrast to the local community facilities near the existing range, the physical size and scale of the medical center is consistent with the necessary scale of the driving range. This is especially true given that the driving range may be rebuilt as a taller double-decker facility in order to maximize the efficiency of its operations.

Objective:

To incorporate an integrated placement of short and long-term improvements of local community facilities into the northwestern quadrant of the park, near the existing community center and where access to improved parking and transportation along Beacon Avenue (under construction as a part of the Beacon Ave. V. project) benefits these facilities. Coordination with planned reconstruction and resiting of the golf driving range.

- **Community Center** – Active Edge calls for expansion and improved design of this 50-year old facility in order to address identified programming needs; improved access and aesthetics; environmental enhancement of the surrounding grounds; and the need for **ADA access** to the second floor. Short and long-term improvements are dependent on the availability of **financing** and the **timeline** for reconstruction of the driving range.
- **Gym** - Both Active Edge and the Seattle Parks COMPLAN call for the addition of a gymnasium at this **community** center facility. Currently, programming needs at this community center are supported by shuffling users to four other school and parks facilities in a four-mile radius.
- **Tennis Court – Necessary**, identified improvements to existing Tennis Courts (resurfacing, re-fencing) are recommended in the short-term. The Active Edge Plan identifies redevelopment of tennis courts south of the Community Center in the longer term when the driving range is moved.
- **Children's Play Area** - A new Children's Play Area is identified in the **DOPAR** Capital Improvement Plan. From available **DOPAR** worksheets, a 6,000 SF accessible area, including new equipment, is planned. The Active Edge plan provides

for a larger play area (40,000 SF) which is the center of more accessible and aesthetic community facilities. The new children's play area is located on the northern edge of the existing driving range facility in an area where families can enjoy the views, access nearby picnic tables, and enjoy greater distance from dangerous and noisy traffic along Beacon Ave. As construction of the badly needed children's play area is dependent on the relocation of the driving range, it is imperative that the relocation occur on the shortest timeline possible. Two years for relocation planning and recovery of recent investments in the existing facility is adequate.

- **Picnic/Play** – A large, level, informal lawn area is identified south of the CC for picnic and informal play. Additional picnic tables can be located in close proximity to views and pedestrian access in other parts of the northwestern quadrant as the park plan proceeds. Environmental enhancements in the form of plantings can be incorporated as arboretum, path plantings, and other plantings are designed with community participation.
- **Athletic Field** – The plan calls for construction of a new soccer field on the remaining portion of the former driving range site, south of the other community improvements. Jefferson park is deficient in ball fields and the City is in need of additional field space. Asa Mercer Middle School will also benefit from the presence of additional ball field space as the presence of the concrete Samoan cricket pitch preclude full use of the field near the school. Prior to the construction of the driving range, this site hosted a baseball field.
- **New Road** – A new road from Beacon Avenue is recommended to provide a more direct link to the Lawn Bowling facilities. The construction of this access is made possible by relocating the driving range. The picturesque lawnbowling facilities will greatly benefit from the improved access and visibility after the driving range is relocated.
- **Lawns Howling** – Except for the proposed new road, no changes to existing facilities are required/recommended/precluded by the Plan.

F. Mercer Field

Mercer Field is part of the Park, maintained by DOPAR, and utilized by Mercer Middle School and the Community. There are plans by DOPAR to improve drainage and irrigation of the field, generally acknowledged to be in very poor condition. Current use of the field by the Samoan Cricket Club, which utilizes a concrete pitch in the middle of the field, leaves the site unsuitable for other large field sports (soccer, etc.).

Objective:

To permit year-round use of Mercer Field, with a priority on supporting the recreational needs of Mercer Middle School students.

- **Improvements** – Repair drainage, restore turf, restore backstops.
- **User Group Coordination** – Determine actual plans for Mercer Field (and other sites) with current/future users in mind.

G. Golf Facilities

Existing golf facilities in Jefferson Park include the 18-Hole Course, the Short Nine Course, the Driving Range, the Clubhouse, and the Crew/Maintenance Area. Active Edge retains all existing golf facilities over the course of the 20 year plan. The major change recommended to golf facilities by the Active Edge Plan is the redevelopment and reconfiguration of the driving range and the nine-hole to improve the facilities, and provide space for siting of other facility improvements near the Jefferson Park Community Center. It is also recommended that the Parks Department consider resiting the Crew Facilities to the east side of the park in closer proximity to the facility which requires the most maintenance, the 18-hole course. In the short-term, it is recommended that the existing driving range capacity be moved to West Seattle and the existing Jefferson range be removed in order to accommodate a new children's playground and other local facility improvements.

Active Edge proposes significant investments for the golf facilities most commonly used by youth, beginning players, and seniors: the driving range and short-nine course. In this design, the driving range is relocated south of the existing facility, near the Veteran's Administration Medical Center, where access to views is no longer a concern, and mature trees along Beacon Ave. hide the higher fencing needed to make this a safe facility. In contrast to the local community facilities near the existing range, the physical size and scale of the Veteran's Medical Center is consistent with the necessary scale of the driving range. This is especially true given that the driving range may be rebuilt as a taller double-decker facility in order to maximize the efficiency of its operations. As a part of the reconstruction of the driving range, a new clubhouse facility is included at the south end of the range. The entire facility is modeled on the highly successful new Interbay facility, a 240-yard driving range constructed and operated by Family Golf of Seattle, a concessionaire under contract to the Parks Department.

Locating the facility as shown results in a smaller, tighter nine-hole, with no loss in total yardage. The existing course is sited on about 19 acres and the new proposed course is accommodated in 18 acres, for a reduction in size of one acre. Planned improvements to irrigation systems, drainage, and structure of the fairways and greens will make the new course a significant improvement over the existing facility. If the maintenance facility is relocated to the east side of the park, additional space is created for the short-nine and community facility enhancements, including greater access to spectacular views.

Local golfers contacted by planning committee members have shown a positive interest in the redesign of the nine-hole. It is recommended that users play an active role in planning of the new facilities, perhaps through sponsorship of a "Redesign the Nine" contest.

Relocation of the driving range is estimated to take from 2-4 years to accomplish. Prior to that the plan recommends removing the existing driving range in order to accommodate other improvements near the community center, like a new children's playground, expansion of the basketball court, and construction of new tennis courts. The

extent to which this is feasible, depends on whether the City is moving forward on schedule with the construction of a new driving range in West Seattle as currently planned in the 1999 CIP. If the new West Seattle range is built, the capacity at Jefferson Park could be temporarily replaced in West Seattle.

The planning committee voted in June to recommend that the \$350,000 in renovation funds be used to partially fund the relocation project. Parks and MGS acted prematurely and without notice to the community to spend the funds on new fencing and reconstruction of the existing range. This action effectively blocked a number of short-term recommendations for important and needed community improvements, including the new children's play area. It also angered local community members and planning committee members. It is unclear at this time how this problem and strained relations will be resolved. Community members have been asking that the driving range be shortened while fence replacement is occurring as an efficient means of providing space for the play area. Parks and MGS have not agreed at this time to make any accommodations for the community recommendations while construction is underway this fall.

At the September meeting of the NBHPA, membership voted to add two additional recommendations to the park plan. The first recommendation is to amend Seattle Municipal Code to add Jefferson Park to the list of Parks with protected views. It is surprising that Jefferson Park, with its fabulous views of Puget Sound, the Olympic Mountains, and the downtown skyline, is not already on the list of 85 parks, schools, and public buildings with protected views.

The second recommendation of the committee is for the City of Seattle to turn construction, operations, and maintenance of the Jefferson Park Golf facilities over to a new operator. It is the hope of the community members who favor this recommendation that the City can find an operator who:

1. Will work cooperatively with the neighbors on implementation of the park plan and would value fostering a positive relationship with the Beacon Hill community;
2. Has the financial capacity to quickly fund all of the required golf facility renovations in the plan in exchange for a long-term lease of the facilities;
3. Would operate top class golf facilities and would do a superior job of maintaining the greens, fairways, landscaping, perimeters, and crew facilities.
4. Through capital facility improvements, and efficient operations, would generate a steady revenue stream for the City, which could be used to complete other pieces of the park plan, like building the new gym for the community center.

Objective:

Redevelop and reconfigure the golf driving range and the nine-hole course in order to improve the facilities; resolve problems with blocked public views; increase the safety of the driving range relative to parking, traffic and community facility users; and to provide space for siting of other facility improvements and increased circulation and pedestrian access to the park near the Jefferson Park Community Center. Increase revenue

generation and improve strained relations between golf operators, the local community that lives near and uses the park for other forms of recreation, and local and regional golf facility users.

- **Driving Range** -Build a new driving facility south of the existing facility along with a new clubhouse per the effective design used at the **Interbay** golf facility. Consider construction of a double-decker facility in order to maximize efficiency of operations and increase the revenues from these facilities. Mitigate the higher structure through placement near the Medical Center and coverage from mature trees along Beacon Ave. which exist at this location. Temporarily remove the Jefferson Park range at the existing site if the West Seattle range is built, until the new Jefferson Park range can be constructed.
- **Short Nine** – Rebuild the short nine per the new configuration. Improve irrigation, drainage, fairways and greens. Move the fence line at **Mercer Field** to accommodate objectives of **Park Walk**.
- **Crew/Maintenance Facility** -Renovation and possible resiting of the crew facility maintenance buildings.
- **18 Hole** – Plan indicates moving fencing around the 1 S-hole to accommodate pedestrian paths around the course along Beacon Avenue, Spokane Street, 24th Street, and Cheasty Boulevard. No additional changes area recommended.
- **New Operator** – Turn construction. operations, and maintenance of the golf facilities over to a new operator at the soonest possible juncture, with emphasis on an operator who can quickly fund construction of the new golf facilities (driving range, clubhouse. nine-hole), and is expected to generate revenues for the City which can be used to build local community improvements in the park.

Phase II

Active Edge Phase II is planned for implementation after the changes and improvements to the water reservoirs are completed. Some recommendations for Phase II, most notably golf facility recommendations, are not contingent on redevelopment of the water reservoir areas,. For this reason, the time line for changes to the golf facilities are dependent on financing and can be completed as soon as funding is available. Key components of Phase II are the changes to the water reservoir areas:

A. North Reservoir

The North Beacon Reservoir site is to be developed as a passive recreation park site (no field sports). Features currently envisioned are extensions of the arboretum; walking trails and associated plantings and environmental enhancements; a water feature; additional picnic grounds and areas for community gatherings and informal recreation; and amphitheater.

The water department is able to change the topography of the site when the reservoir is decommissioned to allow for high areas with views and protected areas at lower elevations. It is desirable to improve access from all sides, especially where high banks preclude access from Spokane St. The committee envisions this as an area that significantly enhances environmental components of the park, including improved bird habitat for songbirds.

B. South Reservoir

The Community strongly recommends construction of a Hard Lid for the South Beacon Reservoir, permitting the site to be developed as an active recreation site (field, hard court sports). Potential uses for this area include soccer, softball and baseball.

Further design and development of both the north and south reservoir areas needs to be done as a part of the recommended Master Plan process for the park.

Financing Mechanisms for Jefferson Park

The committee also developed proposals for financing mechanisms to support improvements to the park. In addition to redistributing, reprioritizing and adding additional City funding from operating and maintenance, major maintenance, and CIP budgets, to support park improvements, the proposed financing options could be pursued. These proposals were also presented to the community at the May 30th check-in event. The planning committee recommends supporting all financing mechanisms that received majority support from voters at this event.

Two proposed financing mechanisms were not supported by voters. Only 29% supported metered parking in the new Beacon Ave. median as a source of funding for park improvements. Only 6% of the voters supported entrance fees for the park. These sources of funding are not recommended by the committee.

Financing mechanism recommendations to support improvements in Jefferson Park

1. **Citywide Neighborhood Planning Levy in the fall of 1999.** City bond sales would support a variety of planning recommendations from different neighborhoods, including Beacon Hill.
2. **Increase development fees for new construction.** Additional City revenues could be used to invest in infrastructure improvements throughout the City by imposing impact fees on development projects.
3. **1% for the Arts funding for Public Art in the park.** All capital improvement projects are qualified candidates for this funding. The Beacon Ave. median project, estimated at \$2 million could yield \$20,000 in arts funding for our community. In order to qualify for funding from special sources like ISTEA, the City must be sure to include arts funding in the project proposal.
4. **Dedicate a portion of green fees from City golf courses to parks improvements.** If 6% of the revenues collected from green fees and driving range user fees were set aside for other parks use improvements, this source could generate an estimated \$60,000 in revenues annually. If green fees were increase or usership at the golf facilities increases, additional funds could be generated.
5. **Create a Local Parks Improvement District (LPID) for Beacon Hill.** Under this scenario, a park board made up of local residents would govern the use of funds. Each homeowner would pay a set amount per year, for a given period of years, to fund improvements. The larger the LPID area, the more funds generated.. If each Beacon Hill residence contributed \$10 per year, this source would generate an estimated \$100,000 per year for parks improvements.
6. **Create a Beacon Hill Development Association.** Under this scenario, a development board, made up of local residents and businesses, would instigate fund raising and development strategies for improvements in the business core, housing, transportation, and parks (for example). The creation of a development association

would give us access to grant funding available to other organized groups in the City (like SEED and CADA, in the Southeast and Central District neighborhoods). Grant awards, King County funding sources and other monies accessible through a development association can be significant.

7. **Japanese Remuneration Project.** Apply for grant funding and lobby for funds to rebuild the picnic grounds. Include an education project on the Japanese internment. When the Japanese community was interned in 1941, the traditional annual picnic grounds in Jefferson Park were permanently closed. Between 2000-3000 people attended this significant cultural event each year, during the early part of the century. (See History section of the full plan).
8. **Annual Park Festival with concessions.** Organize an annual festival in the park with concessions. Contribute a portion of the concession booth fees to a fund for the park. Other fundraising events could be sponsored along with the festival, e.g. a catered festival dinner with entertainment.
9. **Joint Venture projects with the YMCA to fund and build a new gym and pool.** Work with the YMCA to make this dream come true.
10. **Sell project components with personalized names.** This funding mechanism was used to finance improvements to the Pike Street market. Tiles with individual donor names were sold and installed in the market floor.
- I 1. **Golf Tournament Fund-raiser/Hole in One contest.** Sponsor a golf tournament/contest to raise funds for park improvements. Invite celebrities to attract greater participation.
12. **Sell Dirt Disposal Capacity in the decommissioned reservoir (circa 2005) to the Regional Transit Authority (RTA) to fund parks projects.** The RTA will need some big space to dispose of tunnel project dirt (and the tunnel may be going right through Beacon Hill!).
13. **Beacon Hill Sunflower Company.** Non-profit seed sales to support park projects in coordination with the Beacon Hill Sunflower Festival. Community volunteers are launching a sunflower festival pilot project this year in preparation for a 1999 Sunflower Festival on Beacon Hill.
14. **Grant Writing.** Potential sources of funding include City Neighborhood Matching Grants, State IAC Grants, National Park Service grants, and private conservancy funding

Alternative Report on Jefferson Park

The Alternative report represents the collaborative vision of community members to address the Jefferson Park Plan. The plan was developed by community members in facilitated meetings to discuss the many different issues regarding park usage. These meetings did not pit activities against activities, rather, they emphasized the importance of building the best possible park focusing on the interests of all community members and regional users.

In looking at such a facility the interests of all users must be taken into account. The Alternative committee was created after the meetings became personal and divisive in the regular JPPC committee meetings. The idea was to create an atmosphere where all ideas and issues could be discussed in a fair and objective manner. The goal was to create a park plan in which all members issues and comments were taken into account. Residents and golf stakeholders agreed that a plan built upon consensus was important to achieve community goals..

The plan developed by the Alternative group focused on the Ribbon of Green concept which offers a better option in formulating a park that will benefit all stakeholder groups. The proposed Ribbon of Green also allows for a more realistic use of park space and revenues that will maximize the neighborhood and cities resources for development.

Municipal Golf of Seattle was asked to consider shortening and narrowing the Driving Range by moving the north fence in by 20 yards and moving the west fence to free up some land for park use. MGS was also asked to free up a portion of land on west side of the short nine to accommodate a wider trail. The MGS representative assured the group that their board of directors would favorably consider these options.